

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 3, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1951

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

'First Lady Of Song' New Success In States

Giselle MacKenzie, who became a permanent member of the "Mario Lanza Show," July 22nd, apparently is well on her way to achieving in United States the same kind of acclaim that she won in Canada, where she is known as "Canada's First Lady of Song".

This Sunday one of opera's most romantic and popular arias, "Celeste Aida" will provide the musical climax of the Mario Lanza Show, heard at 5:00 p.m. over CFRN. Lanza's singing partner, Giselle, will be on the bright and rhythmic side with her renditions of "Charlie Is My Darling" and "Zing Went The Strings of My Heart."

Giselle's first appearance in the U.S. was on the Percy Faith Show, for Coca-Cola, last summer, and the Coca-Cola people have had their eye on her ever since. First they signed her for a couple of guest appearances on the Lanza Show, and then, when listeners' response proved even more enthusiastic than they had anticipated, they made her a regular member of the cast.

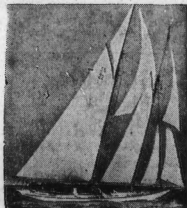
The vivacious, dark-haired Giselle, is just 24 years old (born in Winnipeg on Jan. 10, 1927), and is of French-Scottish Canadian descent. She has been a star in Canada since she was 19, and her "Meet Giselle" series was easily the most popular musical show in Canada.

Giselle's mother was a concert singer and pianist, which accounts for her inherited musical talent; and her father, a physician, was enamored of the violin, which also accounts for the fact that she began her career, at the age of seven, with a fiddle.

By the time she was 12 she had made her formal debut with a violin at Winnipeg's Royal Alexandra Hotel, and two years later her father shipped her off to the Royal Conservatory of Music to study with the famed teacher, Kathie n Parlow. She won violin scholarships for several years, and somehow, at the same time became an accomplished pianist.

The triple-threat beauty from north of the border broke into show business quite as easily as she had done anything else. Attending a party at the Toronto naval barracks, while still at the Conservatory, her playing and singing caught the ear of a band leader in the Royal Canadian Navy, Lt. Bob Shuttleworth. Six months later, Shuttleworth returned as a civilian to hire her with his new band.

About five billion meteors strike our Earth's atmosphere every day.



INTENT on scouring the Caribbean for remnants of gold-laden sunken ships, Cliff Stuart, of Toronto, his wife, and party of eight, has set sail in the schooner seen above. They're sure they'll find valuable

MADDEAN MURMURS

The ball tournament held last Sunday resulted in a win for East Community with Crossfield in second place.

The Ladies' Club met Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Asakow. A social afternoon with lunch was enjoyed.

The ladies of the district are working on Red Cross quilt in basement of the church.

Church services at 12 noon and Sunday School at 11 a.m. will be resumed on Sunday, Aug. 12, in Madden.

Crossfield Man Sells Choice Beef

CROSSFIELD—Lloyd Smith of Crossfield on Wednesday last sold 70 head of choice beef for 34½ cents per lb.

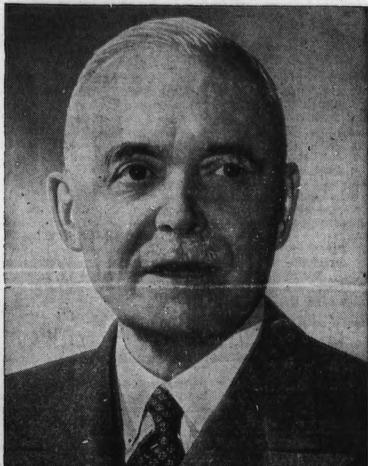
At the Churches CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Services

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:00 noon
Prayer Service, Thurs. 3:30 p.m.
Juniors, Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Young People's, Fri. 8:00 p.m.
Church Service and Sunday School
Dog Pound 3:00 p.m.
Mt. View Service 7:30 p.m.



SCIENTISTS Dr. Peter Millman, M. E. Smith and A. E. Onhauer are seen checking map of Ontario's Algonquin Park area, where new discoveries indicate a huge meteor once smashed into the earth, with the power of 150 atomic bombs.



PRIME MINISTER LOUIS ST. LAURENT, who visited Northern Alberta over the week-end. Mr. St. Laurent toured the province during a trip through the prairies in connection with the 50th anniversary of Ukrainian settlement in Canada.

Garden Club Girls Win Trip To Toronto

CROSSFIELD—A meeting of the Happy Garden Club members was held Aug. 1 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Frank Laut. The guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Arnold Mansell who spoke on "Home Nursing."

A garden club tour will be held on Aug. 17, and the "Achievement" day on Aug. 31.

The members were delighted and proud that two girls, Marjory Banta and Joanne Copley, had won the highest marks in Alberta for Garden Club proficiency, which honor entitles them to a trip to Toronto. Much credit is due to a very wonderful leader, Mrs. F. Laut whose interest in their work receives her full co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Landymore of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landymore of Calgary were visitors at the Lilley, Hurt and Frank Landymore homes on Sunday.

The baby clinic met on Thursday, August 2, and many of the little ones are receiving shots for whooping cough and diphtheria.

Smylie - Hepper Pledge Vows

CROSSFIELD—At 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 30 a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the North Hill United Church in Calgary. When Kathleen Lillian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hepper, formerly of Dog Pound, became the bride of John Kenneth Smylie, third son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smylie of Calgary. Rev. J. Rex Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride, becomingly attired in traditional white satin floor length gown, highlighted with lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls, wearing her long veil coronet fashion, and carrying a bouquet of beautiful red roses, entered the church on the arm of her father and was given in marriage by him. She was attended by her two sisters, Estelle, in floor-length gown of pale green taffeta carry-

ing pink carnations, and Annette, prettily gowned in mauve taffeta with bouquet of yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Bob. Leslie Beddoes and Douglas Smylie acted as ushers.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a dress of pink crepe, the groom's mother a two-piece dress of blue crepe with bead trimmings. Both mothers wore corages of American Beauty roses.

Joan, sister of the bride, tastefully gowned in a dress of pink satin, with lace bodice and overskirt of pink nylon net, sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

At 7:00 p.m. a reception for 54 guests, relatives and friends of the bride and groom, was held in the Sky Room under the capable direction of Bob Smylie, brother of the groom, who performed the duties of master of ceremonies.

The toast to the bride, which was proposed by Woodrow Hoffman, was suitably replied to by the groom.

After the toast to the bride, Joan sang "One Kiss" and "Bless This House," accompanied by Audrey Stone on the piano.

Following the reception dancing was enjoyed by the guests in the drawing room of the Sky Room.

The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful rhinestone necklace.

For travelling the bride chose a brown gabardine suit with pink accessories. After a honeymoon at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Smylie will reside on the groom's farm west of Crossfield.

Took Breakfast Flight

CROSSFIELD—Hap and Hazel, Farrell, Margaret Rowat and George McDonald took advantage of the breakfast trip to Banff on Sunday last, which is sponsored by the Chinook Flying Service, Calgary.

The first system of air-conditioning was installed by bees. Workers bees ventilate their hives by standing at the entrances and fanning their wings.

CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deeks of Aldrie spent the week-end in Banff.

Edna and Ada Jensen, Gerald Hurt and Lawrence Lilly spent Sunday in Bowness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fraser of Midland Pacific Grain Co., left by motor for a holiday on Saturday morning August 4.

Walter Landymore and mother journeyed to Banff on Sunday last to bring home Beth who was holidaying there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bliss and Lawrence Garwood spent Sunday at the Dog Pound Creek.

Fishing is apparently pretty good at Dog Pound. Many residents returned with a good catch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Synder and daughter left Thursday Aug. 2, for a trip to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Snyder and family have recently returned to the farm after a pleasant motor holiday trip.

Mrs. Walter Stewart and three children left Tuesday week for the Coast where she is visiting her mother and family, also her in-laws. The weather out there is very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Spivey of Bassano were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Banister and whilst in Crossfield looked in on a number of friends. Les reports crops more even and a little more advanced in their district but gardens are more backward than here.

Miss Barbara Bills and Mrs. Wilda Charney and girls are back from their holidays at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and son Bobbie, together with Miss Margaret Rowat, left for the Coast by motor on Saturday morning, Aug. 4, where they hope to have an enjoyable holiday.

Glen Klein from Co-op, Crossfield, and his parents from Bieser, spent Sunday in Banff.

Cake Baking Shown At Party

CROSSFIELD—A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Richardson on Friday last and over a dozen ladies attended. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Richardson demonstrated the fine art of baking an angel food cake. A delicious lunch was served and a very enjoyable meeting was related.



CORP. DON GALBRAITH of Timmins, Ont., is loaded down with 20 mm. shells preparatory to long Vampire for routine exercise flight in England. Planned squadron is first Canadian group to train overseas in peacetime.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Freedom of the Press

The Anchorage Times, a weekly paper at Anchorage, Alaska, has suspended publication due to newsprint shortage. A recent report in Editor & Publisher states that ten daily newspapers quit in the first six months of 1950. Some papers were bought by their competitors to get their rival's newsprint supplies.

The Edmonton Bulletin is listed as an outright suspension, and not a merger. This would lead the reader to believe that as the Bulletin was not merged with the Edmonton Journal, the newsprint quota would be evenly distributed among other publishers, such as The Edmonton Sun. This is not the case, however, as notwithstanding the fact the Journal had nothing whatever to do with the suspension of the Bulletin and did not combine it with the Journal, the powerful Southam press, publishers of the Journal, got all the Bulletin's newsprint quota.

No other publishers, such as ourselves, who like the Journal "did not buy the Bulletin," were given any opportunity to share in the Bulletin's forfeited newsprint quota. Is this how freedom of the press works in Canada in 1951?

A few years ago a staff writer of the Edmonton Journal won a distinctive award for writing a bit on the Freedom of the Press. We might ask what kind of an article could be written on freedom of the press today when millionaire publishers, wealthy financiers and the newsprint manufacturers combine to keep other publishers from getting a share of the newsprint supplies.

Does Russia Have 50 Bombs

Amid the speculation of many Americans as to the number of atomic bombs possessed by the Soviet Union, it might be a good idea to pass along the opinion of Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of our leading atomic scientists.

Dr. Urey thinks that fifty might be a good guess as to the number of bombs possessed by the Soviet. He says that he is sure that "the Russians have the bomb" and that "they have exploded them."

The scientist does not hesitate to suggest that "if a full-scale war should break out, the bomb should be used immediately and on the most effective target possible." At the same time, he expresses the hope that the nation will not "misinterpret border incidents."

Proposed Spiritual Alliance

A spiritual alliance of the Moslem and Christian world is proposed by Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, who concludes that such a group would unite more than half of the men of the earth against a common enemy.

The Arab leader says that the two religions "are founded upon an exquisite high spirituality" and are menaced by the same enemy, "atheistic materialism." He thinks that a spiritual alliance would present "an immense force" able to defend "the supreme moral conception of both religions" and the "peace of the world."

Of course, such a proposal will get nowhere and, probably deserves to get nowhere. To begin with, the leaders of the two religions would have to agree to accept them on terms of equality and this, it is obvious, would be unsatisfactory to both groups.

Edmonton Moslems have the only Mosque in Canada. Could we get an expression of their opinion on this suggestion?

Note and Comment

There were many wise men in earlier days but who reads what they wrote?

People who get tired and continually postpone their work have weak minds.

Maybe we would have less politics if office-holders could only serve one term.

Most people could get over that tired feeling if they could get a vacation from themselves.

The most belligerent warriors, after a war, are those who did not smell gunpowder in battle.

A Magic Town

By JACK SCOTT

The world-shaking subject which this column was to deal with this week has been temporarily abandoned. Instead, if you decide to linger, you'll hear some mellow words that started with a 48-hour love affair.

Couple of hours ago an old pre-war pal of mine walked into my office. He and his attractive wife have spent the last three years in San Francisco. He's been studying there at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.



Jack Scott

I flung them into chairs and bolted the door because last year around about this time my wife and I spent 48 wonderful hours in the city of the Golden Gate. Since then we've been carrying the torch for San Francisco.

There used to be a series of magazine advertisements titled "The Adventure In Your Life Called San Francisco." One novelist called it "The city where things can happen." Another called it "Baghdad-by-the-Sea." It's the kind of place that inspires such sentiment.

Reminded me of the story of the famous Hollywood star visiting there. Her press interview consisted entirely of a paean of praise for San Francisco.

"Well," one of the reporters finally interrupted, "If you like it so much why do you live in Los Angeles and not here?"

"What?" cried the lady, "and have no place left to visit?"

We started trying to add up some of the things that make San Francisco so wonderful. We began with the weather. There's a saying in San Francisco: "If you don't like the weather—just wait a minute."

Because the citizenry never knows what to expect, you often see fur coats on the gals in summer—and they need 'em, too. Except for the morning fogs the city stands usually under a clear, sharp sun, the skyscrapers looking bleached and a mile high (because they're perched atop the city's sharp hills).

No doubt about it, the place has its own distinct mood or atmosphere, at once "Old World" (it has some of the weirdest Victorian gingerbread facades you ever saw) and extremely cosmopolitan (have you ever sat over a drink in the Top O' the Mark, that glass saloon atop the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill, and felt like staying several years?).

Part of it, too, is the appeal of many races living together. On a week-end in San Francisco you may eat and drink your way around the world, from "Little Naples," the aromatic Fisherman's Wharf, to the colorful (and very tourist-conscious) Chinatown where several of the restaurants refuse to sell chop suey because it's an American dish.

To one of the annual million-and-a-half visitors or, for that matter, the permanent resident, there's always something to do or see in San Francisco.

Its museums, opera, symphony and baseball are among America's best. A thousand small, hidden eating spots lure the gourmet. The student of architecture may roam the hills and contemplate the world's most spectacular homes, most of them glass and redwood.

The bridges themselves—the eight-mile-long San Francisco-Oakland bridge and the breathtaking Golden Gate span — are nearly always within the range of your vision to be admired or as escape hatches to the country.

Of course, even in Baghdad-by-the-sea there are some unpleasant aspects. Life is pretty expensive there. There's the feeling of being crowded, too, mainly because of the 25-foot lots, an unfortunate hangover from the Spanish land grant days.

But even so it's a place with its own character and, after two hours of hearing about it, I was wishing I was there. Still, if I were, I'd probably be wishing I were here. That's life.

Mousetown Epidemics Throw Light On Human Ills

English investigators have recently used experimental epidemics to find out more about human epidemics. They have been able to re-create in mice colonies the equivalent of human disease cycles of 30 years in 20 or 30 months. Partial answers have been discovered as to why measles seems to run in cycles of three years, or why diphtheria has a cycle of nine years. It is not that the organisms causing the disease become less virulent, as previously thought, but that newly susceptible individuals enter the population as the old immunes leave.

The results also indicate that individuals living in populations subject to epidemics have a lowered life-expectancy of some 15 per cent. Artificially produced immunity, such as that established by vaccines and serums, will increase the life-expectancy but will not eliminate the disease.



Will the Korean truce talks at Kaesong become a stepping or stumbling stone on the road to world peace?

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

EXHIBITION PARADE

Dear Sir—As chairman of the Edmonton Exhibition parade committee, I should like to tender you my most sincere thanks for your effort and participation in Edmonton's greatest parade. Your support in this regard is appreciated by all. The association is preparing plans for a bigger and better parade in 1952, and we are looking forward to your generous support again at that time.

Wm. HAWRELAK.

Edmonton.

SOLDIERS' CONDUCT

Dear Sir—The writer of the zoot-suit letter in a recent issue had no reason to condemn soldiers the way he did. The army of today is every bit as fine as the one organized during World War II. Instead of idly criticising the servicemen, constructive measures should be taken to improve relations. I admire the boys who are willing to sacrifice their lives to protect mine. Don't you think you owe them something too?

Mannville.

EX-RCAF.

A HISS FOR HOOVERS

Dear Sir—As an old square dancer for 50 years, I was plumb appalled at the square dance put on in Edmonton. There wasn't a couple on the floor who would even be permitted to take part in a good old-fashioned hoedown. The people of Edmonton should stick to their rhumbas and jitterbugging and stop being a disgrace to a grand western tradition.

Mayerthorpe.

OLD-TIMER.

WAR PENSIONS

Dear Sir—Ottawa is increasingly bawling for "more production" and even importing workers, and yet by their proposed new pension regulations for disabled veterans, they are going to openly and heavily penalize all disabled vets who do produce. Why?

TOM POULSOM.

Rochfort Bridge.

BAN SLOW-POKES

Dear Sir—Slow driving on the highway is just as much a traffic menace as too speedy driving.

Safety is not jeopardized by speed alone, but by speed plus confusion. Thus the pokey driver who causes another driver to turn out into traffic and meet an accident must share the blame with his speedier brother. A uniform rate of speed is a prime factor in safety, and legislation that will enforce this uniformity is commendable and desirable.

TRUCKER.

WHEN MAN IS IGNORANT

Rear Sir—I had to smile at those Japanese on a remote Pacific island who refused to believe the Allies had won World War II because they had heard no word of the war's end. Just the same, imagine how beserk people in this country and the States would go (remember the phony invasion from Mars a few years ago?) if a responsible press did not keep them informed. The press has a very responsible position as educator and source of information, and should always feel this responsibility.

Daysland.

P. N.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Aug. 11, 1951



FLYING FAWN, seen in plane with Flt. Lieut. Tommy Harvey of Edmonton, was orphaned in the forests of Vancouver Island when a cougar killed its mother. So the airman and members of City of Edmonton squadron have adopted the animal. Feeding problem was solved with help of a baby's bottle.

Bumper Crops Expected in Alberta If Farmers Spared Damage From Hail, Frost

Alberta's crop outlook was reported generally favorable this week—although some aspects gave ground to fears that the crop might be spoiled by freakish weather.

With the province facing a bumper crop year, there's no fear of drought. But there are fears of too much hail and too much rain.

The crop this year is about two weeks later than normal. This is accounted for by the long, cool, wet spring the province had. But

the farmers say that given a spell of hot, dry weather, and freedom from hail they'll harvest a bumper crop.

HAIL DAMAGE SPOTTY

Hail damage throughout Alberta has been spotty, though in places severe. Most serious hail storms in north-central Alberta have occurred at Belcher and Crossfield, near Calgary, at Ponoka, and in the Camrose district.

Given normal weather in August, an abundant harvest will be garnered in Alberta.

Soil moisture and crop conditions are reported good.

In the Edmonton district percentage of crops in head are from 65 to 100 per cent for wheat, and from 15 to 85 per cent of coarse

grains. These percentages are the best in the province.

Haying and summerfallow operations have been retarded by the July rains, but are now reported to be underway on a large scale.

Conditions of pasture and livestock continues to be good.

According to the Bureau of Statistics, which has been evaluating the prairie crop outlook, prospects are "optimistic."

According to the bureau, "Warmer weather in Alberta has speeded crop developments and present prospects indicate excellent yield if weather remains favorable and crops escape frost damage."

According to the Alberta Wheat Pool, the condition figure of the wheat crop stands at 98 compared to 76 at the same time last year.

The Wheat Pool says "Moisture is ample in almost all regions, the only exception being east central Alberta, and the greatest need of the crops at the present time is warm weather to promote rapid growth."

According to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, growing conditions in most districts are excellent.

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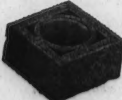
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'Spanish Prisoner' Racket Tried Again in Alberta

The "Spanish Prisoner" racket has popped up again in Alberta, but H. R. Lackey, Killam druggist, didn't fall for the fraudulent letter he recently received from Mexico City.

Mr. Lackey reports receiving a neatly type-written letter from Mexico, in which another variation of the old racket promised him over \$100,000 if he would help get the writer out of jail.

The racket has been used on and off, with varying degrees of success, for years. Some people have actually fallen for it, and have lost their life savings as a result.

The letter said that the writer was in prison for bankruptcy, and that if Mr. Lackey would go to Mexico City to receive instructions to redeem the sum of \$335,000 in a suitcase in a United States custom house, he would receive a third of the sum in compensation for his trouble.

The writer added that Mr. Lackey's name had been given him by a mutual friend, and that it was possible for him to write to him as he was in charge of the prison's school.

The letter was signed with only the initial "V", but referred to a friend with whom Mr. Lackey could correspond in arranging the details.

The friend's name was given as Sr. Luis Cantu Robles, Ave. Chapultepec 284, Mexico, D.F.

The writer referred to the proposition as "a very delicate matter on which depends the entire future of my daughter as well as my existence."

The letter added that "Fearing that this letter may not come directly to your hands, I will not sign my own name until I hear from you and then I will entrust you all my secret. I beg you to treat this matter with the most absolute reserve and discretion."

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FILM WON'T BE MADE HERE

Alberta's tourist-conscious government, which had hoped to show off the province's mountain-beauty in a new MGM film, "White Madness," got disappointing news.

Government officials were advised that the film company, which had planned to make a movie about the Mounties, using the Jasper Park area as the locale, had now decided it would be too costly.

The film will be made in the United States.

Cyclists Find Roads Aren't Like They Hoped

Twenty-seven cycling U.S. tourists will think twice before they believe any more Canadian tourist promotion. They were shown films of "wonderful" Canadian roads, but after cycling from Banff to Jasper, members of the group described the road as "the worst we've ever seen".

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Prairie Farmers' Unions Conclude Interprovincial Meet At Regina

By DENE RYAN

A milestone in the progress of the three Prairie Farmers' Unions was reached in Regina when Agricultural Minister James G. Gardiner, Justice Minister Stuart Garson and Mines Minister George Prudham, accompanied by 15 western members, gave hearing to a brief submitted by the Unions at an Interprovincial Conference.

The brief, read by J. L. Philips, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, was received with loud enthusiasm and given the unqualified support of all delegates and members present.

Conference arrangements had been made in advance by the S.F.U. securing the large ballroom in the Hotel Saskatchewan for the two-day meeting, but it was apparent by 9:30 a.m. Monday that this space was totally inadequate for the size of the gathering. Therefore the afternoon session was convened in the Metropolitan Church where there is seating capacity for 1500.

The brief was read, discussed and approved clause by clause, during Monday's session, which carried over into an evening meeting and offered ample opportunity for consideration of all points included in the brief to be submitted to the government.

Tuesday morning's session was called for 9 a.m. and set off at a brisk pace with all available space in the church occupied at that time.

The Hon. J. G. Gardiner spoke for 90 minutes during the morning to the 1200 western farm delegates who had followed with intense interest, the reading of the brief by S.F.U. Pres. Philips to the government members.

In his reply regarding the brief, Mr. Gardiner commented on the clear and concise as well as the efficient manner in which the brief had been prepared and presented.

The main points contained in the brief included:

- (1). Parity Prices — adjustment of prices of farm produce on a basic parity with prices of other goods farmers have to buy.
- (2). Adequate settlement of the five-year pool by arbitration board or the findings of a Royal Commission.
- (3). Increased Freight Rates — the recent announcement of further substantial increase in railway freight rates only serves to further aggravate the situation, with the result that the price received for most agricultural products is getting more and more out of line with the prices the farmer must pay for the machinery of production and operational costs.
- (4). Producer representation on the Wheat Board, Board of Grain Commissioners and other important boards and commissions.
- (5). Transfer of the wheat board from the Dept. of Trade and Commerce to the Dept. of Agriculture.
- (6). A complete investigation by the government into the present excessively high cost of farm machinery and farm fuels.
- (7). A remedy for the Overages situation, wherein elevator companies have received extra funds due to up-grading or revised weights of grain. (Some say that the situation would appear to indicate that the Board of Grain Commissioners had been negligent in its duties. It is estimated that the money realised from the sale of these overages, which should have been confiscated by the Board, would amount to \$12,000,000, or \$14,000,000. This large sum, it was stated, represents money illegally taken from the western farmers.)
- (8). Increased Floor Price for Hogs.
- (9). The appointment of a Transport Controller by the Federal government to allocate a fair

share of both lake and rail shipping facilities to agriculture as compared to other major industries.

Mr. Gardiner undertook to talk on, and, according to some observers, around, several issues. Mr. Gardiner skipped the question of price controls and roll-backs.

On the question of parity prices, Mr. Gardiner stated that the government was attempting to keep the price of farm commodities in line with the prices of the things the farmer had to buy. At this point the crowd broke into an uproar of derisive shouts and boos.

When the noise abated, Mr. Gardiner grinned and said, "Well, I said 'attemping'."

In dealing with the suggestion for final settlement of the five-year pool, Mr. Gardiner stated it was very unlikely that anything could be done, as Britain considered the matter closed.

Alberta President Henry Young voiced strong support of the farm unions' request for a board of arbitration. "We are quite willing to rest our case on the findings of an impartial commission," he said.

Mr. Hadlund, representing the British Columbia Peace River bloc, in reply to Mr. Gardiner, pointed out that a precedent had been set when the British-Argentine Beef Agreement was reopened after protest by Argentine and a satisfactory settlement made by Britain upon the decision of an arbitration board.

Mr. Gardiner said in regard to increased freight rates, that it had always been a problem in the west, but that the west had a very good thing in the Crows' Nest agreement and that it should be retained.

Concerning farmer representation on the Wheat Board and the Board of Grain Commissioners, Mr. Gardiner was of the opinion that there was little if any room for improvement. He mentioned two members of the Board of Grain Commissioners whom he considered very capable but neglected to mention the third one who had been an active and leading member of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

No suggestion was made by the Minister on the Unions' request to have the Wheat Board transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

Dealing with the question of the high cost of farm machinery, Mr. Gardiner stated that he was aware of the high prices, but in his opinion they would remain high as long as the farmers bought the new machinery.

In the matter of grain overages, the Minister of Agriculture recalled a similar situation had occurred at the end of World War I. At that time overages had been sold and Mr. Gardiner stated that it had taken the Federal government seven whole years to figure out a good method of channeling the proceeds back to the farmers where they belonged.

In replying to Mr. Gardiner on this point S.F.U. President Phelps said that he certainly hoped that this "was not the criterion by which the Government would endeavor to straighten the situation out this time."

Mr. Phelps assured the Minis-

ter and government members that "western farmers would not wait seven years or perhaps seven months" for action on their requests.

In passing, Mr. Gardiner said he felt that hog prices were quite satisfactory as were livestock prices in general, although perhaps egg prices were a wee bit low.

John Schulz, president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union, pointed out the steady deterioration in the Canadian economy and urged early action to correct the situation.

Farm income has decreased 12 per cent during the last year, while farm operating costs have increased by \$69 million. The cost of living has increased 186 per cent. Farm machinery costs have increased by 227 per cent. Fertilizer costs are up 97 per cent and building costs are increased by 138 per cent since the war.

These facts were brought out by Mr. Schulz, who stressed that this is a situation that cannot continue. It is an inflationary trend which must be halted if Canada would have economic stability.

While Mr. Gardiner admitted

that the farmers' position today is insecure, he maintained that the Government's present agricultural policy was satisfactory.

This constituted most of the major points dealt with in the brief.

After meeting with the opposition members, a closed session was held and the progress made was discussed with a view to future action.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner repeated the statement that he would take the views and opinions of the meeting back to Ottawa, where he would lay them before the members of the government for discussion and consideration.

The dead-line set for a reply by the government to at least some of the major issues contained in the brief, was set at September 1 by the delegates and leaders of the three farm unions.

Any further course of action will depend on the government's reply to the requests in the brief, and will be decided upon at a meeting of an interprovincial council to consist of the president of each union and three representatives from the executive of each province.

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How to apply. An application form is waiting for you at your nearest post office. If you can't come yourself, send someone for it. Fill it in at home and mail it as soon as possible.

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Issued by the authority of Hon. Paul Martin,
Minister of National Health and Welfare,
OTTAWA, CANADA

LETTER TO LOUISA

Mother is Right In Not Living With Family

Dear Louisa: My father died several weeks ago and my two sisters and I have been urging mother to sell the old home and come live with us.

It is not a matter of money, as mother has an income sufficient to live on. If she continues to live in the old house. She is usually so reasonable, and she could spend a third of her time with each of us. We would not be worried about her staying alone if we knew she was always with one of us. But she seems determined to stay where she is and has asked an un-married cousin of ours, to live with her.

Don't you think she would be happier with us than with a distant cousin in a big lonely house?

DAUGHTER.

Answer: I think your mother is a very wise woman. She will be happier in her own home where she has been mistress for so many years, than she would anywhere else. She will be free to go and come as she pleases, have whomsoever she chooses to visit her, and do as she pleases. She can get up at any hour without disturbing the in-laws and she will not be forever staying home with Johnny or Susie when their parents wish to go gallivanting.

There would be much more worrying about it, if your mother sold her house and moved in with her three daughters. After a while it would make you unhappy to see how much she missed her familiar surroundings. It is good that she has someone to live with

her and I am sure you need not worry about her being lonely. If she lives in the same town, you can go to see her every day and if she is not as near, you can write to her often and have her visit you a lot.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa: I have a husband who despises slacks. We are planning to go to the beach and all women will be wearing slacks. I hate to be odd, running around in dresses.

What must I do?

M. E. V.

Answer: Slacks are for the slim, and should never be worn by women who are slightly more than pleasantly plump. Perhaps, that is your husband's objection to them. Why not buy culottes? They are much easier on the eyes of bystanders than slacks, when the wearer bulges in the wrong places.

LOUISA.

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TORONTO Maple Leafs' baseball club of the International League have a new owner in the person of Jack Kent Cooke, magazine publisher, second from left. He's seen with Don Ross, extreme left, former club president; B. A. Leslie of Montreal, second from right, new board member; and Joe Ziegler, right, team's general manager. Fans look for "new deal" in Toronto baseball with Cooke at helm of Maple Leafs.

The LIGHTER SIDE

She Knew

Ruth—I wonder when Arthur is going to propose? He's been going with me for nearly six months.
Elsie—You'll have to wait six months more. He didn't propose to me for nearly a year.

Now She Knows

Mrs. Brown: "For months I couldn't discover where my husband spent his evenings."
Mrs. Smith: "How did you find out?"
"Well, one evening I went home and there he was."

Honor For Honor

A little girl playing in the sand quickly yielded to a man's charm and slipping her hand in his, strolled with him along the beach. "My dear," announced the man when the moment for parting came, "if your mother asks you where you have been, tell her you

were walking on the beach with Oliver Wendell Holmes."
Innocent of the great fame of her companion, but not to be outdone by him in politeness, the youngster smiled sedately and rejoined: "And if anyone asks you where you have been, tell them you have been walking on the beach with Mary Susanna Brown."

Them

"Tell me at once, doctor, is it him?" or "her?"
"It's a them."

Just Missed

Mr. Smith: "I understand your wife is a finished soprano."
Mr. Jones: "No, not yet but the neighbors almost got her last night."

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LEVEL LAND NEWS BRIEFS

LEVEL LAND—Mrs. Johnny Dieh and daughter of Peace River were week-end visitors in this district.

Mrs. Charlie Wendland, formerly of this district and now residing at Peace River, was visiting in this district for a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz of Trochu were week-end visitors in this district. They were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler Jr.

Mr. Courtney Gimbel and Miss Naida Gimbel have returned after a visit to the Peace River district.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold left for Banff on Sunday for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechthold and family left on Sunday for their home at Lamming Mills, Alta., and stopped over Sunday at Banff.

Ted Stern of Stockton, Calif., is visiting with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Stern and brothers Henry and Harry Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth were Banff visitors on Sunday.

Harry Bechthold of Calgary was with Mr. and Mrs. John Leske over the week-end.

At the Level Land District farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bettin were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramma and Mr. and Mrs. R. Huether, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gramma, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether, Larry Leske and Mr. and Mrs. John Leske.

C.N.R. Train Car Derail

ROCKYFORD—A CNR freight train had a car derail 4 and one-half miles out of town last Friday night. Three and one half miles of track were torn up and although temporary repairs were made, trains were still travelling two miles per hour over the area several days later.

Jacob Sailer Passes Away

LEVEL LAND—Jacob Sailer, an old time resident of the Carleton district, died July 28 in Drumheller hospital of a heart attack.

He hadn't been feeling well for the last month. His wife had died July 16, 1942. Mr. Sailer had been living in darkness for 12 years. He was 76 years old.

He leaves to mourn five daughters and four sons, Mrs. Emma Schantz of Carleton, Mrs. Martha Hoff, Mrs. Elsie Brown of Edmonton, Mrs. Sarah Dobler of Drumheller, Mrs. Clara Lang of Beiseker, Albert Sailer of Calgary, Emmanuel of Redlands, Teddy of Blackfalds, and Eugene of Sundre. Also 28 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Carleton Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1 at 2 o'clock with Rev. Rott officiating, also the Baptist minister of Drumheller. Winter Funeral Home

of Drumheller was in charge of arrangements and interment was made in Bethol cemetery, six miles south of Carleton.

Bridge Party Honors Mrs. M. A. Bettin

BEISEKER—The Ladies' Bridge Club held a party at the home of Mrs. Ken Wright on Friday evening, July 27 in honor of Mrs. M. A. Bettin who is leaving Beiseker with her family to reside in Creston, B.C.

Mrs. Bettin was one of the original bridge players of this club, which started seven years ago. After a pleasant evening of bridge a very dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. E. B. Hagel on behalf of the club presented the guest of honor with a gift of bridge cards and wished her every success in her new home.

Honors in bridge for the evening went to Mrs. E. B. Hagel, high and Mrs. Adam Velker, low.

The opening kick of the 1951 football season in Edmonton will take place August 18 when Saskatchewan Roughriders meet Edmonton Eskimos in an exhibition contest.

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You will be enrolled in the Canadian Army Active Force for a period of three years.

All men are eligible for Overseas Service. If the military situation permits, married men after one year's service Overseas and single men after two years' service Overseas may be returned to Canada at which time they may request discharge even if they have not completed full three years' service.

Conditions of Service:

Current rates of pay and allowances. Serve for 3 years or make it a career.

Veterans' Benefits:

Reinstatement in civil employment. Unemployment Insurance and other appropriate benefits under Veterans' Charter as extended by Parliament.

Other Ranks — Retention of present Reserve Force rank or the rank held in Second World War, subject to proving qualifications in service within a 90-day period.

Officers — Short Service Commissions will be granted to officers who do not wish to enroll in the Active Force on a career basis. Further information should be obtained from your own unit or the nearest Army Personnel Depot.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

Army Recruiting Centre, Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

116 Manning Depot, Prince of Wales Armouries, Edmonton, Alta.

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